clarING GLIMPSES AT THE POLICY ther MEN'S CASH ACCOUNT.

on on Sald that the \$40,000 West for royth Money-New He Says It Was a india to Rossan, the Defendant - Exclainty Clerk Butler's Value as a Witness.

ult to recover \$40,000 alleged "proteconey, which George P. Upington says M to Boss John Keenan in the early part 4. V. of the Supreme Court, yesterday. frozomise of sensational developments ers at in the first days of the trial was not out, for the counsel on both sides prin disincilned to bring out the names of prosed to have been mixed up in the senal transactions that have resulted in presentant. But in suite of the lack of He ons, there was plenty of testimony that sitted the hundred or more old-time New

the the doors opened. Bigs Caulfield, ex-Commissioner of Jurors, umed the witness chair. He admitted to Bilss, Keenan's counsel, that Upington offered to lend him money in 1890 and t he had availed himself of the offer.

al. Bliss then brought matters down to the set time and asked Caulfield if he rememconversation he had had with exbel Clerk Butler early this fall. The wit-

bet Clerk Butler early this fall. The wit-staid he did:

Prefer told me." he said, "that Keenan's
ests to come up in October, and said that
cultest and Col. George Bliss were to be in be sked who Root was and Butler said he ers fellow who claimed to be a lawyer. he added that if he was not in town when se went to trial it would not be much of and that it would be easy for him to

ap he mention any sum of money," asked ho," answered Caulfield, "he said he

need \$1,000 or \$1,500 after the case Col. Bliss read extracts from the stenher's notes of Butler's testimony regardsame conversation in which the ex-Clerk had said that he would not testify thing but the truth even if he was to reas much money as Keenan took to a with him. But Caulfield said again on

min Lawyer Hunt, for Plaintiff Unington, latis turn at the witness, he tried to get a statement from Caulfield about his borang money from Upington. Witness said faid borrowed different sums, beginning m.B and up to 1884. He never kept any accept the second of these transactions, and Upington peed no collateral, not even a receipt tayer Hunt then brought out the fact that theton used to call Caulfield Uncle fe," which the witnesses explained on the dt that they were very friendly, W next witness were Cyrus E. Hannum of off, Staten Island, and F. T. Luthey of Berenth avenue. The former had been by for the premises at 500 Broadway, the fir headquarters of Upington and Ephasouna and the latter told all he could report a flat on Bernstein's Ton the Bowery in 1881. Wen these two minor affairs had been dischlos took the stand and said he was wharlah E. Timmons of Lexington, Ky, the other want on total that he paid Upingthen want on total that he paid Upingthen and that Butler had made no such re-

the want on to tell that he paid Uping-100 a week in 1881 to manage a policy laces for him at 500 Broadway. The wit-nmade no bones about calling a spade a other to prevent him from becoming too

licit.

In mons said that Upington had frequently pried spending large aums of money for a cain definite purpose. He did not spend same amount every month, but the payits occurred about every thirty days.

Did he tell you be paid the money for a cifle purpose?" asked Judge Truax. He did." replied Simmons.

What was that purpose?"

Spington called it 'protection.'" said the base.

Biss then tried to find out what names been mentioned by Upington in connection that "protection" business, but the trefused to admit the answer. The ant paid, the witness said, was \$0,000 and

ant paid, the witness said, was \$4,000 and 00 a month.
niel J. Bernstein, who was Simmona's hal representative in this city at the of the policy traffic in 1881, was the next test he stand. He admitted that he was at time in the policy business and had nor means of support. He confessed that he Upington had been indicted together, but answer was subsequently stricken out master was subsequently stricken out that or or roborated Simmons's testify by telling the Court that Upington frestly told him of large sums of money spent "a specific purpose," and he soon after itted that this specific purpose was "proton."

id he ever tell you how much he had paid aggregate for protection?" asked the

rt.

le did," said Bernstein.

low much did it amount to?"

orty thousand dollars."

bliss again tried to ascertain whom the

sy had been paid to, but the questions

overruled.
rastein then said that in 1887 Upington told him he intended to sue Keenan for "protection" money. Witness objected Keenan was not the man who received it. Joington replied:

th, no matter; he's the only man in the 'rd who has any money now."

con after the court resumed business in the stroom there was a lively set-to between it. Eliss and Lawyer Hunt. The Colonei fered in evidence the 'boodle' indictments which Esenan's name figures and Mr. Hunt seted strongly to their admission. The urt's decison was to admit certain parts of indictment as relating to this case and to pout others. pout others.

athan Frank, who admitted that he had

athan Frank, who admitted that he had a sagmbler, policy seller, and bookmaker, lifed that Butler had asked him to go to man and say that for \$500 or \$1,500 he id testify in his favor in this suit. Frank ted Butler as saying that Keenan had lots noney, but would not "give up." and that ntended to "go for him." rank did not like to admit that he used to a pool room, but he preferred to speak of a commission business "where gents ie in and gave us a commission to send I money to the race track."

r money to the race track."

Le last witness was a clerk named Thomas

frown, who had figured up the interest on

various "loans" alleged to have been

te to Keenan by Upington, and, added to

capital, the sum footed up to 882.044.

this closed the case. Mr. Root objected to

luming his speech for the defence on the

und of lack of time before the hour of

sing. Thereupon Judge Truax said he

lid give each counsel one hour to close in

morning, and adjourned court until 10:30

morning, and adjourned court until 10:30 y Suits Against Madison Square Bank

e receivers of the Madison Square Bank.

sers. O'Brien and Cannon, were served with injunction on Saturday restraining them paying to depositors the 25 per cent. end that had been announced. The intion was granted on application of George tzgerald, who said that he had executed rigage upon some lots which he pured from the Morgenthau syndicate, and h mortgage had been assigned by the ison Square Bank to the State Trust Comas collateral security for a loan. It apd. however, that subsequent to the asent by the Madison Square Bank to the ment by the Madison Square Bank to the Trust Company a substantial payment made by Mr. Fitzgerald on the principal on the morigage, and in his injunction he at to have the receivers pay over such sy in full to the State Trust Company in ption of the principal of his mortgage, iterday the lawyers for the receivers notific. Fitzgerald's counsel that they would release Judge Andrews that the injunction was vacated. But before this was done the atlon was vacated by consent, and all swere satisfied.

new feature in the bank's affairs is that wyers for the receivers have instituted uite against the makers and endorsers tes to the bank.

Been Robbing a Bilad Man for Months d Carll is a blind man who ekes out a y living by selling newspapers at the of Third avenue and Thirteenth street. ve or six months one of his customers he was unable to catch at it has swindling him daily by taking several s and paying a penny or two less than price. Yesterday morning a policeman price. Yesterday morning a policeman phed himself near Carli's stand and the for the thief, whom he caught in the He is a young man who afterward in Esarket Police Court said he was kichard en of 145 East Fourteenth street. I said he out of work. The police records show he is not a reporter, but that he was a star conductor at one time and that he arrested recently for an alleged assault a young woman. LAWYER HUMMEL'S THREAT.

To Will Have Mrs. Palmer Put Under Me straint if She Comes to New York. Lawyer Abe Hummel denied yesterday to Sun reporter all the statements made Boston by Mrs. Palmer, who says she is his

"I never saw the lady, as she herself says. outside of my office, except on last Saturday night a week ago," he said. "I was dining at Delmonico's and she came there and sent in word that a lady wanted to see me. I went out to the cab, and as soon as I recognized Mrs. Palmer, I slammed the door with no other words than, 'Madame, you must not bother me.' Later in the evening she sont me a letter from the Continental Hotel, which I returned

"Her statement that I dined with her at Del-"Her statement that I dined with her at Delmonico's, or any where else, is either a wilful lie or the emanation of a diseased brain. I never ate with her anywhere or took a drink with her in any place. I repeat I never saw her outside my office. She did not communicate with me on election day, but sent a letter from the Grand Union Hotel on Monday evening, which was returned to her unopened. The eigar story is ridiculous, as I don't smoke or use tobacco in any form, nor did I ever have a box of eigars in my office, and the scene she describes could not have occurred.

"I see in the interview she says she is waiting to see what I am going to do. Let her come to New York and I will put her either in the penitentiary or an insane asylum."

Roston, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Annie Palmer, who calls herself "Mrs. Abe Hummel of New York," left the Langham Hotel to-day, settling for nothing, taking along her mother and sister and her possessions, and making no announcement of her future whereabouts. So far as can be ascertained, the hotel will not trouble her for the expense of her stay.

MR. CALDER'S \$2,000 GAME OF CARDS. No Trace of Young Mr. Hopkins and His

Confederate with a Borrowed Name. The two young men, calling themselves Hopkins and Southard, who succeeded in luring Mr. Robert Calder of 62 Hanson place, Brooklyn, into a bunco game of cards in a room at 54 Willoughby street, in which he lost \$2,000, are still at liberty, although the police of the De Kalb avenue station have been hunting for them ever since Mr. Calder's loss was reported

at the station house. As was told in yesterday's Sun, the swindler who got old Mr. Calder to play cards with young Mr. Hopkins introduced himself as the young Mr. Hopkins introduced himself as the son of George H. Southard, the President of the Franklin Trust Company. It was also said that Mr. Calder, accompanied by the alleged Mr. Southard, went to the office of the Franklin Trust Company, on Montague street, Brooklyn, and drew out two \$1,000 bonds, which were subsequently cashed by John S. James, a real estate dealer.

Mr. Southard sent a letter to The Sun yes-

estate dealer.

Mr. Southard sent a letter to The Sun yesterday, in which he denied that the alleged swindler was his son, and also said that Mr. Calder had never had an account with the Franklin Trust Company or with the Franklin Safa Denesit Company. Safe Deposit Company.
It was afterward learned that Mr. Calder draw the bonds from the Brooklyn Safe Deposit Company.

MR. SNEAD WILL SUR THE CITY.

Paise Arrest and Ill Treatment. Harry V. Snead of 98 Fifth avenue, who was arrested by Detective Sergeants Cottrell and Bonnoil while trying to pawn some of his own silver on Wednesday, and who was kept at Police Headquarters until Saturday, during which time he alleges ill treatment and abuse from the detectives, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Neither of the de

Market Court yesterday. Neither of the detectives was present to press the charge, but the young man was held in \$300 ball for trial on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was bailed out.

Snead went to see Judge Pryor, who is a friend of his, and the Judge advised him to go to Police Headquarters and ask that his property be returned. The young man did go to Headquarters late in the afternoon, but what the result of his visit was he and the police refused to say. He had a long talk with the detectives who arrested him. He says that he will sue the city for heavy damages for the abuse and imprisonment to which he alleges he was subjected.

Inspector McLaughlin said yesterday that Snead's charges had no foundation. Superintendent Byrnes said:

"The investigation is not yet finished. When it is I will make a report to the Police Commissioners, not to the newspapers."

HE TRIED OTHELLO'S WEAPON.

Mrs. Barber Says Her Husband Attempted to Smother Her With a Pillow. Judge Freedman of the Superior Court awarded vesterday alimony of \$20 a week and a counsel fee of \$100 to Georgiana T. Barber in nor suit for a separation from William C. Barber, which is based upon allegations of cruelty. The couple were married in Augusta, Ga., on May 20, 1803. Mrs. Barber says her Ga., on May 20, 1803. Mrs. Barber says her husband was a prosperous banker. After their marriage he drank and was violent. He came home on one accasion, she says, threw her across the room into the bed, put his knee on her breast and a pillow over her face, and tried to smother her. Her life has been threateaed by Barber, she avers, very often with pistols, knives, razors, &c. At the birth of her son in 1870, she says, he was very brutal. Barber caught her by the throat and caused an abnormal growth in the throat, which had to be removed.

She sued in 1834 for a separation, and he put in an affidavit, in which he said he had too much respect for her to deny what she had alleged, and acknowledged that he was at fault. That suit was subsequently withdrawn on Barber's promise to do better, but the promise was not fulfiled.

EX-ASSEMBLYMAN TYNAN'S SUICIDE. His Third Attempt at Asphyxiation in Two

Months Successful. Michael S. Tynan, a Republican politician of Staten Island, committed suicide early yesterday in his house in Stapleton by asphyxiating himself with gas. Mr. Typan bad lately suffered from depression due to business troubles. About two months ago he disappeared for ten days, when he was found at South Beach. He was then contemplating drowning himself Heafterward tried twice to end his life with

Heafterward tried twice to end his life with gas. On the second occasion it was only with a great deal of difficulty that he was recusitated. It is said that an order was to have been served on him in supplementary proceedings yesterday.

Mr. Tynan was 59 years of age. About eight years ago he was elected to the Assembly on the Republican ticket and served one term. He was President of the Board of Trustees of the village of Edgewater for a short time.

He owned a large shoe store in Hay street.

the village of Edgewater for a short time. He owned a large shoe store in Hay street Stapleton, and recently added a wholesale de-partment to !t.

MR. BECKWITH'S FLYING WAR SHIP What Is a Dream of Madness To-day May Be a Fact To-morrow.

Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court has appointed Gen. James M. Varnum, Dr. Matthew Chalmers, and Cornelius C. Cuyler a commis sion to inquire into the sanity of Leonard Forbes Beckwith, the engineer. This was Forbes Beckwith, the engineer. This was done upon the petition of Margaretta, the wife, and Marguerite, the daughter of the alleged lunatic. The papers disclose that Mr. Beckwith became suddenly insane on Oct. 20 while on a visit to Chicago. He was brought on here in the care of two physicians, and committed to a retreat. He is 50 years of age, has a wife, two daughters, and two sons. His estate is worth \$140,000. Dr. Charles H. Knight, who has known him for lifteen years, says that he is building a flying machine with which to go to Brazil and take part in the warfare there. The Doctor says that he is suffering from mania of homicidal tendencies.

The Suicide of a Disconsolate Widow. Catharine Mahring, a widow, 57 years old, committed suicide at her home, 535 West Twenty-sixth street, early yesterday morning Twenty-sixth street, early yesterday morning by taking Paris green. Mrs. Mary Duke, who runs the house at 535, discovered the body in bed yesterday morning. A paper which had contained Paris green lay on a chair near the bed, and the floor and badciothes were sprinkled with the poison.

Mrs. Mairing's husband was killed about eight years ago. He had forgotten his latchkey, and fell, breaking his neck, while trying to climb in a window. The accident nearly drove Mrs. Mahring crazy. A few weeks ago her room was robited and since that time she had frequently said that there was nothing left for her to live for.

He was Auctioning Of His Stove in the Street on Sunnay Mr. Louis Cohen, who lives at 121 Allen street. being in need of ready money, decided on Sun day to raise it by auctioning off a stove. He

was proceeding to do so in the street, in front of the Hester street, when a followman stopped the bidding and arrest of the auctioneer. Cohen was held for it al. at the Lesox Market A Police court resterday.

or the second or the

MRS. SEAMAN'S LEGION OF KIN

THEY ARE OF MANY NAMES, BUT 147 HAVE THE SAME PURPOSE.

That Is to Obtain a Slice of the Fortune Which Her Will Denied Them-Octoge narians Abound Among the Witnesses-Joseph H. Choate Compliments Mrs. Van Size Upon Her Straightforward Answers.

There can be no doubt in the mind of any of the listeners to the testimony in the suit pend-ing before Justice Patterson, in the Supreme Court, to upset the will of Mrs. Ann Drake Seaman, as to the antiquity of her family. All of the 147 Shutes, Drakes, Morgans, Haustises, Hustaces, Valentines, and Van Sizes who have thus far testified have given ample evidence of the existence of the parent family in this country for much more than a century. THE SUN has already noticed the main fea-

tures of the suit, and also the fact that most of the witnesses and interested persons have passed the Biblical limit of life. Up to yesterday four octogenarians and a

half dozen who had passed three-score and ten had been on the witness stand. Yesterday all the witnesses were over 60, but none had reached the age of 80. Among those waiting for an opportunity to testify was an old man with a high forehead, a square gray beard and long military moustachies, and scanty thin hair, which descended over his coat collar. He was a merry old person, and made interesting side remarks to the lawyers whenever the tes-timony recalled to him amusing incidents relating to the bygone times. He must have been over 70, but bore himself as garly as a

The narrow-chested old man who sat in the middle of the enclosure in front of the Judge's bench stood out as prominently from the rest of the audience as a mountain ash tree loaded with red berries in a snow-covered landscape. Although his features were of the thin New England character, and his beard was the gray shapeless affair which is popular in Connecticut villages, his rosy cheeks and clear skin indicated the survival of good health and warm blood. Occasionally such a type is found in the villages of New York State, but he is more common in southern New England, where many of them run the village groceries and Sunday schools. Reside him sat an old lady who had a pleasing but rather pathetic face, with drooping lips and downcast eyes. One of the most interesting of all the characters in that audience was an old man dressed acters in that audience was an old man dressed in clerical garments. He sat at the desk next to the Clerk and listened to the proceedings with an air of great interest. His face was square cut and rather severe in expression. All color had vanished from it long ago, and it had assumed a hue very much like that of some of the pages of the old church records which he kept before him and guarded with great watchfulness. His lips were puckered up into an inquisitive but determined expression, as theugh he were constantly saying: "I want to know, and I am going to, too." Over his right ear hung a glossy gray ear lock; otherwise his hair was brushed back and across his forshead in severely plain fashion, and descended down to the collar of his coat. The way in which it was brushed was much like the fashion now prevalling among certain actors and literary men. The qualitness of his face was intensified by a pair of old-fashioned gold-bowed spectacles.

Some of the Christian names introduced in the testimony were Lucinda. Lettita, Mathins, Susan Ann. Vina. Phothe. Abigail Jane, and Elijan. Among the witnesses yesterday were Peter U. Morgan. Mary Hustace Hubbard, Mathias B. Valentine, Annie E. Van Sise, and the minister.

Mr. Velentine, who was a very frank and in clerical garments. He sat at the desk next

Mathias B. Valentine, Annie E. Van Sise, and the minister.

Mr. Valentine, who was a very frank and amiable gentleman of about 65, and who was evidently regarded by the other relatives present as being too young to speak positively upon any of the questions addressed to him, admitted that he was not himself a Morgan, or a Drake, or a Seaman, but had entered the family by marriage. He had a family Bible of James Morgan, who existed some time during the early part of the century, in which there was an entry of a birth in 1794 and of a marriage in 1820.

Mrs. Annie E. Van Sise, a slight woman, with thin, sharp features, and white hair creeping out from under a widow's bonnet, proved herself a ready talker. She carried a little old-fashioned satchel, which the cierk offered to take care of, but she would not let it go, and held it on her lap during the three-quarters of an hour that she occupied the wireas chair. She wanted it understood that her uncie's children's were her cousins, and repeated over and over again when asked about them. children's were her cousins, and repeated over and over again when asked about them.

"Well, those would be my cousins, you know."

She was very ready to admit her ignorance whenever she felt in doubt.

"You are one of the defendants, are you not?" asked Mr. Choate.

"I suppose that is what they call it." was the reply.

"I suppose that is what they call it," was the reply.

"And you have a little house on Pearl street that Mrs. Seaman left to you in her will. They want to take that away from you, don't they?"

I suppose so: that's what I am told."

Mrs. Van Sise seemed to please all the counsel in the case, and at the noon recess Mr. Choate said to her:

"Madam, allow me to compilment you. You made a very excellent witness."

"Well. I wouldn't tell nothing but the truth." she replied sharply. "When I don't know a thing, I say so."

The minister had been a witness before and had been requested to produce the church records of hirths and deaths.

It took him several hours to read all the names of members of the families interested whose births and deaths were recorded in the church register.

whose births and deaths were recorded in the church register.

Judge Patterson instructed lawyer G. W. Wilson, counsel for the plaintiffs, to prepare a statement which would indicate the degree of relationship to Mrs. Seaman claimed by each of the plaintiffs, together with the amount and share of the property to which each of the plaintiffs claimed to be entitled. It appeared that such a request had been made by Judge Patterson before, but Mr. Wilson admitted that he had been unable to make the statement, as he would have to rely upon the testimony brought out in the suit to set himself clear as to the facts. It is probable that the suit will last for some time. ast for some time.

REVISED VERSION OF A ROBBERY. Banker Marino Knew the Men Who Made

There is considerable mystery about the alleged robbery of Raimondo C. Marino, the Italian banker at 7 Fourteenth avenue, Newark, on Saturday night. Marino's first story was that four men entered his little office and was that four men entered his little office and compelled him to hand over all the money he had in his safe.

The case was not reported to the police. Marino spoks to Judge Preisei about it and went away to get an Italian interpreter. He did not return. He said yesterday afternoon that the men who visited him and demanded his money were Paladino & Co. of 211 Canal street and two of their employees, and that he was going to have them arrested. He could not tell why they had forced him to give up the money. There was no run on his little bank yesteday, and his clients seemed to believe that he would pay every dollar he owed them.

Cashler Hilliard Locked Up.

Louis W. Hilliard, the absconding cashier of the Chicago Tribune, who surrendered himself in Spain, arrived on the Werra yesterday, and is at Police Headquarters. He will be extradited at once. Hilliard stole \$15,000 in a very dited at once. Hilliard stole \$15,000 in a very simple fashion. When Joseph Medill, proprietor of the Tribune, is out of town, checks for his share of the dividends are drawn to be deposited to his private account. Hilliard simply tore up the checks and helped himself from the cash drawer to their face value. Just before he disappeared he tore up a check for \$1,000 and took that amount of money.

Amateur Theatricals at the Tee-To-Tum, The first entertainment at the Workingmen's Teo-To-Tum Club, 340 East Twenty-third treet, was given last night by members of the Amateur Comedy Club. They gave two one-act comedies, which were highly appreciated by the crowded audience. These plays were "A Game of Cards" and "Trying It Un." Mr. Evert J. Wendell took the star parts in both pleces and won much applause. The perform-ances will be repeated to-night.

## King Reason

dictates that naught but the best shall be given his subjects.

America's Sons

and daughters know and need nothing better than C. H. Evans & Sons' India Pale Ale.

Sold by Londing Gracers. BUDSON, M. Y., & 137 HUDSONST, N.Y. CITY. SAMUEL ARRAHAMS DECLARED SANE.

He Says His Pather Hed Him Confined Un justly and that He was Ill Treated. In Part IV. of the Supreme Court last night, Samuel Abrahams was declared sane and com-petent to take charge of himself by the Commissioners appointed by Judge Pryor of the Court of Common Pleas and a Sheriff's jury. Abrahams said that his father wished him placed in an insane asylum for the purpose of obtaining possession of his interest in his grandfather's estate, which in all amounts to \$4,900. Abrahams declared that he went out one day in a cab to organize a charitable en tertainment, and when his journey was over, found he did not have sufficient cash to pay the bill. He asked to be allowed to send for a

friend.

The liveryman was on the point of yielding, but Abrahams says his father held a whispered conversation with the liveryman, when it was decided by the father and the liveryman to have Abrahams locked up. He was taken to the Fifth street station house. The father volunteered to go for a bondsman, but did not do so. do so.

In the morning Samuel was taken to the Essex Market Court and arraigned before Justice Taintor. Abrahams testified that he asked that counsel be assigned him. The Judge paid no attention to his request, and he was sent to Bellevue Hospital on the charge of irrational conduct, and the doctors declared him insane. He was then sent to Ward's Island. He said that when he asked the consideration of the doctors they scoffed at him, and when he became indignant the attendants would seize him while the doctor administered a hypodermic injection.

came indignate the doctor administered a hypodermic injection.

Abrahams also charged that he was beaten,
jumped upon, and in other ways maltreated.
He was once asked to do the chamberwork at
the asylum, which he rejused to do, and it
ended in his summary punishment in the
shape of a "dose" of the needle.

Eventually through the efforts of his friends
he secured his freedom. He alleges that his
relatives again persecuted him, and had him
sent to Bloomingdale. At Bloomingdale, however, he was better treated, and the authorities helped to secure his release.

ACCUSED BY HER MOTHER-IN-LAW She Couldn't He Trusted with Money to Put on the Contribution Plate,

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- William G. Vermilye commenced a suit for divorce some time ago from his wife. Eva Viola Vermilye, charging her with drunkenness. The defendant lives in Brooklyn, and expressed her determination to contest the case on the charge of desertion. The complainant's mother filed a deposition to-day in which she says her daughter-in-law to-day in which she says her daughter-in-law was almost constantly under the influence of liquor and incapable of attending to her household duties. She would send out and have liquor brought to the house. She was very negligent about her dress, and was incapable of taking care of herself.

"Her craving for liquor," says the elder Mrs. Vermilye, "was so strong that she could not be trusted with money even for the purpose of placing it upon the corribution plate in church, but would convert it to her own uses for the purpose of procuring liquor."

Mary Hogurs also deposes that she saw quantities of beer and whiskey in the house, and often saw the defendant intoxicated.

PARRHURST PRISONERS FINED.

Trial of Krepers of Disorderly Houses Ar rested at the Society's Instance. Dr. Parkhurst sat through the trials of five woman charged with keeping disorderly houses at the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. The arrest of all the women had been rought about by agents of his society, and Lawyer Moss, the society's counsel, conducted

Lawyer Mosa the society's counsel, conducted the prosecution.

The first case called was that against Catherine Schubert for keeping a disorderly house at 144 Chrystie street. Agent Lemmon of the society took the stand and swore that on the night of Oct. 17 he, with three other agents went to the Schubert woman's house, bought drinks, and had a high old time in the parior. One of the girls gave some samples of high kicking.

The other keepers of disorderly houses arraigned were Matilda Bergen. Elizabeth Harriel, Theree Werner, and Grace Walsh. All except Matilda Bergen were fined \$250 each. She was fined \$50.

MAYOR SANFORD'S ROOSTER.

It Came is a Barrel and Took Possession His Offer. A Spanish game rooster, with bristling spure, took possession of Mayor Horatio S. Sanford's office in the Town Hall of Long Island City yesterday morning, and for a time was boss of the situation. The rooster came in a mysterious barrel which arrived by express. There was some discussion as to the advisabil-

opening the barrel. Finally the Mayor's nephew. William F. Johnson, decided to solve the mystery, and cautiously took out one of its heads.

A series of crows came up from the depths of the barrel, and young Johnson tumbled the rooster out on the floor. It strutted around the office for a moment or two, and then took possession of the Mayor's desk, where it continued crowing, and resisted attempts to capture it. ture it.

A note found fastened in the barrel congratulated the Mayor on the victory achieved by his city ticket at the last election.

LOCKED HIS UNCLE IN.

And Then Made Off with 8550 and Hi

Joseph Jennings, the 18-year-old nephew of James Jennings, came from Amsterdam, N. Y., a week ago on a visit to his uncle, who lives at 107 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn. Early yesterday morning the youth disappeared with \$550 and a silver watch belonging to his

uncle.

On securing the money and watch he locked his uncle in a bedroom, and, after locking the other doors, took to flight with the keys as well as the booty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pitt Mitchell's Slive

Mr. and Mrs. William Pitt Mitchell last night celebrated their silver wedding anniversary a their home, 58 East Seventh street. The parlors were elaborately decorated with palme cut flowers, and potted plants. Among the guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Canton, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Andrew J. White. Judge and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Eagleston, Mr. and Mrs. John J. liyan, and ex-Judge and Mrs. Maurice J. Power.

Retrial of the Jacobs-Sire Suit. The retrial of Miss Esther Jacobs's suit against Henry B. Sire for breach of promise of marriage will probably begin before Judge Gildersleeve in Part II. of the Suprem-Judge Glidersieeve in Fart II. of the Supreme Court this morning. In the original suit the jury awarded Miss Jacobs \$25,000, but the General Term set that verdict aside upon a technicality. The case was to have begun yesterday, but no one except Mr. Sire appeared in court. The new trial will probably be more interesting than the first trial. Bouxed Cockran will appear for the defendant and Charles W. Brooke for the plaintiff.

An Ex-Policeman Drowned While Fishing Frank Creutzberg of 44 Lewis street, Jersey City, who was formerly a policeman attached to the Third precinct, was drowned Sunday afternoon in the Hackensack River, near the Pennsylvania railroad bridge. Creutzberg and his son William, who were in a boat fishing, pulled over to the bridge to get some bait Creutzberg tried to climb up on the bridge. The boat glided away from under him and he fell into the water. His son jumped in after him, but was unable to save him.

Caught in Saurage Meat Machinery. Thomas Flynn, aged 26 years, of 403 Dougus street, while painting the ceiling in Emil Barker's butcher store at 191 Columbia street. Brooklyn, yesterday, was caught in a revolving shaft, which forms part of the machinery used in the manufacture of sausage meat. He was whirled around several times and when extricated both his legs were fractured, one thumb cut off and several ribs broken. He is at the long island College Hospital in a critical condition.

It Showed Of the Banks, The Red Star steamship Friesland, which arrived from Antwerp yesterday, encountered the first Atlantic snow storm of the season of the Banks of Newfoundland. It lasted from 2 1. M. until midnight on Saturday. Biggest of Tank Steamships.

The steamship Vedra, biggest tank afloat completed her maiden voyage to this port yesterday. She measures 4,056 tons, and can carry 4.800 tons of oil. She belongs to Alfred Stewart & Co.

SINCE THE WAR Rhoumatiom radically cared in every case since 1861 with Famous Prescription, 100,886, pranared by MUL-Life, 42 University place, New York, Mouculer, India, Sciatic, Indianastery, Ac. Piracent to take 756, bottle, All druggists, Amphibit Irak SPECIAL SALE

Commencing Wednesday, Nov. 15, From 6:30 to 9:30 P. M.,

TIGER. LEOPARD, POLAR, GRIZZLY, BLACK BEAR, BUFFALO. AND A LARGE LINE OF

SMALLER RUGS AND ROBES

OF GREAT VARIETY. From \$2.00 Up.

As we do not wish to have this sale interfere in any way with our regular business, we have decided upon these hours. The price of every article in this sale will be marked in plain figures, and every one is a positive bargain.

## A. JAECKEL,

II East 19th St.,

Between Brondway and Fifth Avenue. GRAND GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSI-

NEWFOUNDLAND'S ELECTION. wo-thirds of the Next Assembly are Gov.

St. John's, Nov. 13. - The Newfoundland election is over, and the next Legislative Assembly will contain twenty-four Government and twelve Opposition supporters. The returns from the three outstanding districts, St. George's, St. Barbe's, and Twillingate, were expected on Saturday, but a severe storm has

expected on Saturday, but a severe storm has been raging here, which greatly impeded telegraphic communication. All the figures reached here this afternoon. Twillingate elected one Government candidate at the top of the poil by a large majority and two Opposition men following him. The second of these, however, was only victorious by three votes. St. George's returned a Government member, rejecting the man who formerly represented it, but the election will be contested on the grounds of bribery. St. Barbe's also supported the Government. The filling of the several executive positions of the Government will necessitate the occupants going to the country for reflection, and these seats will be fought by the other side. Two or three elections where bribery is charged will probably go to the courts.

A Case Involving the South Carolina Liquin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-The motion of D. A. Townsend, Attorney-General of South Caroli-na, for leave to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of C. B. Swan, a constable now in custody of G. L. Cunningham United States Marshal for South Carolina, was granted by the Supreme Court of the United granted by the Supreme Court of the United States, and Chief Justice Fuller announced that the writ would be made returnable instanter. The papers in the case were thereupon filed, and the argument will probably be made on Monday next.

This case involves in a measure the South Carolina Dispensary or Liquor law. Swan seized an involce of liquor shipped into the State by the South Carolina Railrond, on the ground that it was contraband of the law. He was arrested by the Marshal and held in custody on the charge of contempt of the United States court by the Seizure, the railroad being operated under orders from the court, and goods delivered to it not being subject to control by the State authorities.

John Johnson to be Placed in the Beath

AUBURN. Nov. 13.-Warden Stout read the death warrant to John Johnson at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The prisoner listened attentively without comment, but at its conclusion when the Warden said that the execution would take place on the morrow, he was visibly

"Why, you won't kill me until you've heard from the Governor, will you?" he anxiously aquired.
The Warden replied that it would take place The Warden replied that it would take place to-morrow unless the Governor sent a reprieve before the hour fixed. Later the Warden telegraphed Gov. Flower that he had fixed upon to-morrow at midday as the time for the execution of Johnson. He does not expect to hear anything further from the Governor, however. The dynamo was again tested this evening, and the volt meter registered 1.800 without perceptible strain upon the apparatus.

A Jealous Suitor Shoots Himself in Front of His Sweetheart's Home.

MECHANICVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 13.-Charles E. Moll, 19 years old, who resided with his parents in Stillwater village, three miles from here, through jealousy of his flances. Rose Sharon, aged 17, shot himself in the left temple last evening and died an hour later with out regaining consciousness. Moll and Miss Sharon were employed in Dennison & Co.'s hosfery mill, as was also Edward Stocke. Alhosiery mill, as was also Edward Stocke. Although engaged to Moll. Miss Sharon accepted attentions from Stocke and walked out with him on Sunday afternoon. Moll saw them and went to Miss Sharon's residence and upbraided her. She replied that she would go out with Stocke whenever she pleased and that he was to call on her on Sunday evening. Moll passed Miss Sharon's house last evening, and, seeing his rival inside with his flancee, Moll drew his revolver and shot himself. The girl was overcome with grief when she saw the result of her folly.

It May Cause a Big Strike. Easton, Nov. 13 .- A railroad man who stands high in the councils of the Federation of Railroad Organizations said to-day that the Grievance Committee which waited upon the Lebigh Valley officials has been met with a refusal by General Superintendent Wilbur. refusal by General Superintendent Wilbur, and that when the men applied to General Managor Voorhees he told them Mr. Wilbur's decision was final.

"This," said the informant, "will. I fear cause great trouble within a month, as it means that there will be not only a strike on the Lehigh Valley, but on the New Jersey roads and a tie-up on most of the roads throughout the East."

It is believed that this will be the chief topic discussed at the adjourned meeting of the Grievance Committee and general Chairman at Bethlehem this week.

Want Moody Morril Bisbarred. Boston, Nov. 13.-A petition for the disbarment of Moody Morrill, the missing lawyer and business man, was filed to-day in the office of the clerk of the Suffolk County Superior Court by the Bar Association. The petition is based on the alleged misconduct of Morrill in connection with a transaction about a mortgage, which resulted in the loss of \$4,000 to Jennie A. Fastman, the administratrix of the estate of J. B. Eastman.

Fernine Shot in a Quarrel About \$3. John Petretz, who shot Joseph Fernine on Sunday night at Thomas Fernine's saloon, at 63 Colgate street. Jersey City, was arrested yesterday. The shooting was done in a quar-rel about \$3 which Fetretz owed Thomas Fer-bine. The wounded man was still alive lust night.

RECEIVER'S SALE. NEW PIANOS BEST Standard makes—Steinway, Behr Bros. Steck, and there, new and second hand; must and will be sold; any price considered. Try them—you need not buy, the constitutive were offered.

ol FIFTH AV., NEAR 16TH ST.

COLUMBIA'S A FLYER.

The New Cruterr Makes a Record on Mer Run to Boston for Trial. Boston, Nov. 13.-The United States cruiser Columbia, which left Cramps' shippard, Phila-

delphia, at 11:05 o'clock on Saturday moraing for her official trial trip off the alaesachusetts coast, dropped anchor in the harbor off Quarantine early this morning. Her run at sea was the quickest ever made by a war vessel in this country, beating the New York's time over two hours. The cruiser will remain at anchor here

Only two members of the Trial Board, Capt. Edmund O. Matthews and Chief Engineer Edward Farmer, made the journey from Philadelphia in the ship. The other members of the Board, Rear Admiral George E Belknap, who is senior member or Chairman; Commodore John G. Walker, Commander Philip N. Cooper. Commander Francis A. Cook, Lieut.-Commander Joseph N. Hemphill, Naval Construcor Joseph Feaster, and Lieut, Lazarus L. Reamey, Recorder, were taken aboard by a tug this morning, and a thorough inspection of the latest addition to the navy was made.

To-morrow, if the weather permits, a "limbering up" run will be made over the meas-ured course between Cape Ann and Cape Por-

bering up" run will be made over the measured course between Cape Ann and Cape Porpoles. Then, after thoroughly cleaning the boiler tubes, the men will have an absolute reston Wednesday, in order that they may be fresh for the great trial on Thursday. It is not the intention, however, to make the trial unless the conditions of weather and wind are as nearly perfect as can be. No risks will be taken, and if necessary, the ship will remain here a week for favorable weather before going over the course.

The Columbia, after leaving Cramps' ship, yard on Baturday morning, steamed slowly down the Delaware, responding with whistle and flag to the more or less noisy greetings that were sent to her from the craft of all sorts that lined the shore or passed her on the river. Reedy Island, forty-two miles from the shipyard, on which the new Government Querantine station is located, was reached at 2:25 P. M. Here, after over two hours had been spent in swinging the ship for the adjustment of the compasses, one of the big 10,000-pound anchors was dropped and the cruiser remained at a standstill until nearly midnight, by which time the tide was sufficiently high to allow of her passage in safety over the dangerous Dan Baker Shoal. The run to Delaware Breakwater was at a moderate pace, but after passing Cape Henlopen Light, at 3:51 A. M. on Sunday, the ship for the safety over the dangerous Dan baker Shoal. The slow down until she came to anchor off South Boston.

Cape Henlopen Southwest Lightship, with Five Fathom Bank abeam, was passed at 5:09

at 3:51 A. M. on Sunday, tho ship was specified under natural draught, and there was no slow down until she came to anchor off South Boston.

Cape Henlopen Southwest Lightship, with Five Fathom Bank abeam, was passed at 5:09 A. M., and Capt. Sargent then shaped the Columbia's course for Nantucket South Shoal Lightship, 245 2:10 knots distant. This journey was accomplished in 13 hours and 7 minutes, an average of 18:39 knots an hour. The cruiser New York's time for this distance was 14 hours 30 minutes. This would make the Columbia's journey faster by nearly 1 k knots per hour. From Nantucket South Shoal Lightship to Minot's Ledge the speed was kept up. The distance from Cape Henotene Southwest Lightship to Minot's Ledge, through South Channel, is 407 4-10 knots, and the Columbia made the trip in 21 hours 52 minutes, an average of 18:63 knots an hour. The cruiser New York when on the way to Cape Ann for her trial trib, made the journey in 24 hours 15 minutes, and this had hitherto been the record for this distance. Both runs were made under natural draught. The New York's run was made on a light breeze with a smooth sea, whereas the Columbia had to contend against a rather strong wind from east northeast, with an old easterly swell, which caused her to throw considerable water forward. Toward night, however, both wind and sea moderated.

The Columbia's engines averaged from 110 to 120 revolutions a minute during the runwhen the official run is made that will be increased to possibly 135 revolutions on forced draught, and everybody on board is hopeful that this wift produce a speed of 22 knots an hour or better, making her the fastest war ship in the world.

Neither Edwin S. Cramp, who has charge of the ship, nor Capt. Sargent, her navigator, will express an opinion as to the probable performance of the ship under forced draught. They simply say that she will meet the contract requirement of 21 knots an hour. A speed of 22 knots would earn for her builders a premium of \$200,000.

The engineers on board had a busy

Admiral Skerrett to be Examined for Pro

Washington, Nov. 13.-With the arrival in San Francisco this morning from Honolulu of Commodore and Acting Rear Admiral Skerrett, a Board consisting of the three highest officers available-Rear Admirals Gherardi, Greer, and Brown-met at the Navy Department for the purpose of determining the mental and moral fitness of determining the mental and moral fitness of Admiral Skerrett for promotion to the actual rank of Rear Admiral. A Board of medical officers will also meet in San Francisco and conduct the physical examination. The therard Board will conduct its branch of the examination on the record of Admiral Skerrett on file at the Navy Department. After the physical examination in San Francisco has been finished Admiral Skerrett will sail for Yokohama to assume charge of the

Asiatic station Little Damage to the Rattleship Texas, WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Admiral Brown, who is in command at the Norfolk Navy Yard, was at the Navy Department to-day. He ridicules the story of serious damage sustained by the the story of serious damage sustained by the battleship Texas recently, through the settlement of her boilers. The Admiral said:

"The next thing we will hear, if this goes on, is that the bottom of the Texas is wormeaten. (The bottom of the ship is of steel.) The extent of the damage was a settlement of two small braces about one-sixteenth of an inch, and a slight buckling. Because it is difficult to get at the place, it may cost as much as \$200 to straighten them out and put in some additional supports."

Cantain Wallace Succeeds Captain Steard Captain Rush B. Wallace reported at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn yesterday to relieve Captain Montgomery Sicard in the command of the Miantonomoh.

A Policeman Bringing the Young Bung

KINGSTON, Nov. 13 .- The police of this city have in charge Edward A. Jarvis and George Fraleigh, each aged 13. The boys ran away from home on Thursday, taking along about \$500 worth of jewelry and diamonds belong-ing to Fraleigh's mother, who resides at 72 Waverley avenue, Brooklyn. The boys had sold a quantity of the jewelry for forty cents, and this was recovered. Most of the property is missing. A Brooklyn policeman took the boys home to-night.

New Orleans Lepers Protest. New Onleans. Nov. 1:1 - There has been a strike among the sick in the Leper Hospital

here, and quite an excitement was created by the appearance of one of the lepers at the newspaper offices to complain of the treatnewspaper offices to complain of the treatment of himself and the other unfortunate wretches. The loper who has been acting as cook for them is sick, and the others had to shift for themselves. They complain that they have not enough to eat and that their medicines are adulterated. An appeal was made to the Mayor without effect, and the lepers announce their intention of walting on the Governor and asking that their condition be bettered.

A Complaint Agalust Warden Doyle. Justice Goetting of the Lee Avenue Police Court, in Brooklyn, is considering a complaint against Warden Peter Doyle of the Raymond street jail. It is that when Mrs. Conrad Smith street inil. It is that when Mrs. Conrad Smith of 40 Melrose street presented an order for the release of her husband on Sunday, she was told to go back to Justice toetting and say that he and his crowd could go to hell. Smith was released later on an order by telephone from Justice Goutting. He threatens to sue for false imprisonment for the time intervening hetween the presentation of the order and his release. Warden Doyle says he acted properly in the matter, and did not swear.

Disfigured by His Gun's Explosion.

David Roantree of Newmarket, N. J., war harribly disfigured by the explosion of his shotgun while he was hunting rabbits near Plainfield yesterday afternoon. He carried an Plainted yesterusy atternoon. He carried an old-fashioned muzzle-loading gun, and had charged it very heavily. The breech of the gun was burst by the explosion and the fragments struck Hoantree full in the face. His nose was blown away and his eyes were burned. His escape from instant death was remarkable. He will probably recover, but will be disfigured for life.

Mill Owners Reducing Wages. LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 13.-The mill owners here are systematically reducing wages, besides running on short hours. Postmaster Adams, who owns a knitting mill, laid off part of his help on baturday night. THE CAUSE OF FAILURE.

WHY SO MANY RUSINESS MEN GO DOWN.

There Is No Reseasable Excuse for an Abla Mun to "Go to the Walt"-The Secret Explained-They Lose Their Nerve. "Unless business gets better soon I shall fail

and lose all I possess. He was a New York bustness man, the head of a great commercial establishment whose fame has reached to all quarters of the globe. Such remarks as this are daily repeated by thousands of others. "What are we going to do?" is a question which hovers over many a sleeper's pillow and turns the repose of the night into labor more agonizing, because more

fruitless, than the toll of the day. An answer to this question was recently given by a man whose opinion on all public matters is always read with intense interes.
Through following his advice thousands of

given by a man whose opinion on all public matters is always read with intense interest. Through following his advice thousands of business men have been saved from failupe and have reaped success. This is what he said:

"You ask why men fail. My answer is, if you investigate the cause, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred you will find it has been because they lacked nerve and energy. The men who have stemmed the current of adversity have been those who have strong nerves, vigor, and vitality. The secret of success during these hard times, then, is energy and stout nerves."

There is a sterling ring of truth in such words as these! They appeal to the sound judgment of every thinking man. This is a dangerous season of the year, a season of colis, chills, pneumonia, and malignant epidemics. Unless the greatest care is exercised, the health soon becomes injuriously affected and disease gains entrance to the system. A gradual weakening day after day destroys the nerve power, the physical strength becomes exhausted, and the ability to attend to business is interfered with. Failure must inevitably result.

Does it pay to break down? It does not. It pays to fortify the system against the possibility of such a thing by building up. toning up the nerves, atrengthening every part of the body, enriching and purifying the blood, keeping it in healthy motion. To accomplish this the system needs assistance, and this assistance must be given in the form of some reliable remedy, something which can always be depended upon, and which never fails to relieve. Such a remedy is l'aine's celery compound is a perfect nerve food, and whenever it builds up the system nothing can break it down. A leading medical science. There is not, and never has been, anything like it for creating insurpassed in maintaining the strength. It has been found invaluable by many an overworked business man upon whom the cares and labors of a large business have fallen so heavily as to almost wreck a formerly strong nervous system, whose every symptom is

Miss Anderson Wants Back a Diamond Hing

Bought Out of Its Profits. Douglass Carroll of Seventeenth street and Ninth avenue was before Police Justice Tighe. in the Butler Street Court, in Brooklyn, yeste: day, on the complaint of Miss Olia Anderson who accused him of having stolen her \$200

diamond ring. Miss Anderson kept a peanut stand at Ulmer Miss Anderson kept a peanut stand at Ulmer Park, Bensonhurst, last summer, and at the end of the season found herself \$500 or \$86.0 ahead. She invested most of her savings in jewelry, and, it is said, gave the diamond ring to Carroli as a token of her affection. When she and Carroll had a falling out she demanded the return of the ring. He told her that he had given it to another young woman. This explanation did not prove satisfactory to Miss Anderson and she had him arrested. Carroll acknowledged to Judge Tighethat Miss Anderson had given him the ring at a pionic, and repeated his story that he had given it to another woman. A week was allowed him to restore it to Miss Anderson.

Almost Blew His Read Of with a Sheigun, Oscar Minner, a tailor, 54 years old, of 325 East Twelfth street, committed suicide yesterday morning by nearly blowing his head off with a shotgun. Minner lived with his wife and three grown-up children on the top floor of the tenement at 625. For the past three of the tenement at 625. For the past three months he had been out of work and despondent. About 11's o'clock yesterday morning Minner took an old shotgun that belonged to one of his sons and loaded it with rusty tacks, bird shot, and particles of iron tilings. Then, clad only in his trousers and underclothing, he went up to the roof.

There he lay flat upon his back, placed the stock of the gun between his feet with the muzzle pointed under his chin, and pressed the trigger with his too. Minner left no letters or papers to explain his act. His family is in destitute circumstances.

Fell from the Cab of His Eugine.

Just after midnight on Sunday Fireman William L. Stock, who had just completed the day's work on the Eighth avenue elevated railroad and was changing the signal disks on railroad and was changing the signal disks on the locomotive as it was running up to the yard at 145th street, fell from the cab. The engineer didn't miss him until the engine had reached the yard. Then he ran back and found him lying unconscious on the superstructure at 138th street. His head was badly bruised, and it is feared that he was also injured internally. He was taken to Manhattan Hospital. Stock is 21 years old and lives at 2,409 Eighth avenue.

An Armory Turned Into a School,

Fince the consolidation of the Second and Fourth Regiments of the New Jersey National Guard. Hoboken has had no use for the armory formerly occupied by the Second Regiment. The entire upper floor of the City Hall ment. The entire upper floor of the City Hall had been set apart for the armory. The idea struck some of the officials recently that the armory could be utilized as a public school for some of the children whom Father Corrigan of the Church of Our Lady of Grace, by closing his parochial school, had thrown on the hands of the Board of Education Class rooms were fitted up in the armory, and at the opening of the school yesterday 300 pupils were entolled.

At the Flower Show.

Lovers of flowers who saw the beautiful display at the Grand Central Palace last week. and those who have been regretting their inability to see it, will notice with pleasure that the show is to be continued during this week. The exhibition will be of the same completeness and elaboratoness as last week, and there will be an additional attraction in the Austrian Infantry Band, which is to be heard in concerts at the s ow during all of this week, until the close on Sunday night, Nov. 10.

Another Trotley Accident in Brooklyn. Trolley car No. 1.327, of the Putnam avenue line in Brooklyn, collided last night at Classon and Putnam avenues, with a light wagon in which Contractor Charles Hart and his forg-man. Nichol Digan, were driving. Both men were thrown out. Mr. Hart escaped with a few slight bruises, but his foreman received a severe scalp wound and internal injuries.

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struction of our Forniture; the workmanship is of the Price.-Since we are manufact rers, we are able to put our prices unusually low. Furniture as beaut fit and as durable-high-priced Furniture-may be ine sewhere. Our great point is that we sell the facts

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